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Yaul language

Yaul, also known as **Ulwa**, is a severely endangered Keram language of Papua New Guinea. It is spoken fluently by fewer than 700 people and semi-fluently by around 1,250 people in four villages of the Angoram District of the East Sepik Province: Manu, Maruat, Dimiri, and Yaul.

According to Barlow (2018), speakers in the Maruat, Dimiri, and Yaul villages speak similar versions of Ulwa while those in Manu speak a considerably different version. Thus, he postulates that there are two different dialects of Ulwa.[3]

Yaul	
Ulwa	
Native to	Papua New Guinea
Region	East Sepik Province
Native speakers	1,200 (2003)[1]
Language family	Ramu ▪ Keram ▪ Mongol–Langam ▪ **Yaul**
Language codes	
ISO 639-3	`yla`
Glottolog	`yaul1241 (http://glottolog.org/resource/languoid/id/yaul1241)`[2]

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External links

- Language materials from the Ulwa [yla] language of East Sepik (https://scholarspace.manoa.hawaii.edu/handle/10125/37432) recorded by Russell Barlow and archived with Kaipuleohone
- Paradisec has two collections with Yaul materials, including Don Laycock's DL2 (http://catalog.paradisec.org.au/collections/DL2) collection, and JM1 (http://catalog.paradisec.org.au/collections/JM1)

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